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BULLETIN

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August 19, 1961



CBS' DAVID SCHOENBRUN (left) tells OPC veep Ansel E. Talbert "Berlin grave but not serious — France the real crisis," at Aug. 15 Open House. (See story page 5.)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Aug. 21 — New Members' Night: Chance for Club members to welcome some of the 330 new OPCers who have joined since April. Reception, 7:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Drinks on the tenth floor after dinner — with music. Reservations, please.

Tues., Aug. 29 — Open House: Felipe Herrera, president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will speak on future Latin American economic and social developments, with highlights from the Punta del Este meeting. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Mon., Sept. 11 — Alaska Night: OPC celebrates the 49th State. First educational TV films of a series on Alaska (to be distributed throughout the country that week) will be shown. Various Alaska dignitaries will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

REMINDER

The deadline for OPC Bulletin material is TUESDAY NOON, five days prior to publication date. Please mail or deliver typed copy to the Bulletin Office — on time!

BERLIN AIRLIFT HAULS NEWSMEN TO BOLSTER ON-THE-SPOT CREW

The closing of the Berlin escape hatch and the ensuing crisis was probably the most expected explosion of recent years — and a full contingent of

American press corps was on hand, at least on this side of the Brandenburg Gate.

But as the story grew on proportions and import, a new Berlin airlift was instituted — or so it seemed — speeding more and more American newsmen to the eye of the hurricane.

The net result is some of the sharpest crisis reporting in years.

Inevitably, some of those enterprising reporters who wandered into the Eastern Sector found themselves detained by the East Germans.

Included among those held for short periods were NBCers Piers Anderton and Robin McNeil; CBS' Daniel Schorr and John Tiffin. UPI's John A. Callcott took an extensive taxicab ride in the East Zone and returned to his home base to give a fulsome report of his findings in the eerie half city.

Here is a partial rundown of American newsmen covering the latest Berlin crisis:

NBC's contingent on the spot, in addition —
(Continued on page 7)

Blowout for New OPCers!

Next Monday, August 21, will be "Welcome Aboard — Drink Hearty Time" for the newest OPC members.

The first drink is on the house. And as the old time members will attest, it will probably be the last on the house drink you're likely to have at 54 W. 40 St. That will be at 6:30 p.m.

Then at 7:30, there will be a dinner (at \$3 per) for those who elect to stay on. Dancing follows.

Bring along the invitation you have received. Your signature on it gets you your free "meet your bartender" refreshment.

If you're a teetotaler, come up anyway and try the new air conditioning on the 10th floor and try our hospitality.

Newsmen Pack Up, Go Home as Eichmann Trial Ends



Hundreds of newsmen representing the news media of the world had worked out of this press room in the Beit Ha'am court house in Jerusalem. Now it's all over — except for the verdict due in November.

Overseas Ticker

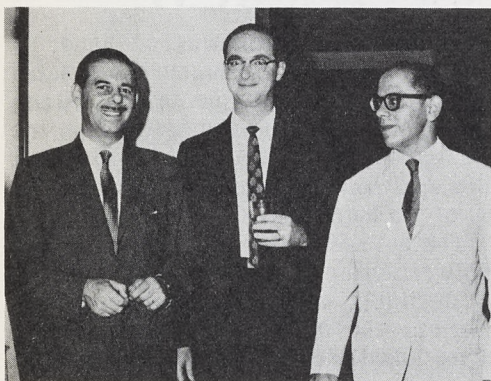


..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

HONGKONG....from STANLEY RICH

The Foreign Correspondents' Club of China reopened at new premises on the top floor of Li Po Chun Chambers, here, on July 29th. More than 200 members and guests filled the dining room, bar and two terraces from which can be seen the beautiful harbor and Peak of Hong Kong.

The Club's veep Vital Sacharenko, AFP, was official guest-greeter in the absence of president Roy Essoyan, AP, who was on leave in Japan.



Enjoying the opening party are (left to right) Sacharenko, Jacques Nevard, NY Times, and Stanley Rich, ABC.

* * *

PUGWASH....from ELAINE SHEPARD

"Where do you want to be 10 years from now?"

"On the earth," replied the Hero Cosmonaut.

"How long would it take you to go to the moon?"

"Three weeks. That is, to go, stay awhile, and return."

I thought he looked like a Russian Audie Murphy. He thought I was Alan Shepard's sister.

Correspondents in Pugwash covering the Soviet space celebrity, Major Yuri Gagarin, included: Science editor Jules Bergman and Lisa Howard, ABC; Helen Waterhouse, Akron Beacon Journal; Andrew Fyall, London Daily Express.



Gagarin, Shepard (NANA) and Cyrus Eaton at the first and only private, exclusive interview the Red flier granted in Nova Scotia.

CAIRO.....from ARTHUR HIGBEE

Arnaldo Lacagnina is switching from British Commonwealth International Newfilm Agency (BACINA) to NBC. He'll remain based in Cairo. Lacagnina, back recently from three weeks in Kuwait, is holidaying with wife in Tyrolean Alps. Before leaving, they gave a moonlight party aboard their Nile houseboat for three-man NBC team — director Ray Garner, researcher Barry Bingham, cameraman Guy Blanchard — who were enroute to Nile headwaters to do one-hour color documentary on entire length (4,145 miles) of world's longest river.

Jay Walz, NY Times, and Charles Arnot, ABC, are on home leave...Tom Streithorst, Newsweek-Beirut, was here to cover revolution anniversary last month and spate of nationalization measures that went with it...Irene Beeson, Christian Science Monitor and London Observer, is on eight-week swing through Syria, Lebanon and Cyprus.

Recent visiting firemen included Thomas R. Curran, UPI veep for Europe, Africa and Mideast...Walker Stone, editor-in-chief of Scripps-Howard newspapers enroute home from Kenya safari with Robert Ruark.

George McArthur, AP-Paris, was transferred to Cairo to replace Wilton Wynn as AP bureau chief. Wynn, longtime Mideaster, and author of Nasser biography, "The Search for Dignity," is taking a year's leave of absence with wife to write and study in Italy.

* * *

ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

Home Again: Stampa Estera president Barrett McGurn, NY Herald Tribune, from holiday camping trip which he took in Norway and West-East Berlin...Reynolds Packard, NY Daily News, from headline-rewarding coverage in Tunisia...Nino Lo Bello, McGraw-Hill World News, from Yugoslavia after news-gathering trip of Tito's south regions...Bob Neville, NY Worldwide Press Service, after holiday in New York, Wyoming and Spain, where he was a member of the jury at San Sebastian Film Festival.

Gone Again: Gordon Gaskill of Reader's Digest Rome office, no sooner back from tropical Seychelles than off again on polar bear hunt to North Pole...Bob Hawkins to Venice covering Film Festival for Variety and NY Times...George Weller, ChiDaily News, on three-month tour of Russian regions, due in Alma Ata, capital of Outer Mongolia. On September 15th, will meet wife Charlotte in Cyprus, his former base, to begin holiday.

BEIRUT.....from KENNETH MILLER

AP's mideast correspondent David Lancashire and Adrienne Telders of the Dutch Embassy here exchanged marriage vows at the home of Dutch Ambassador to Lebanon and Mrs. A. H. Philipse. Ceremony was performed by A.A. Plant, Dutch Consul-General in Lebanon.

Witnesses for the couple were to have been AP Mideast regional manager Webb McKinley, UPI Mideast correspondent David Dugas, Miss Hanny Entius of Dutch Embassy and Dr. Philipse. As it turned out McKinley and Dugas were otherwise occupied by Gen. Kassem's outpourings in Baghdad. And the newlyweds had to postpone their Greek-island honeymoon until the Mideast newsbeat quieted down.

(ED. NOTE: An erroneous impression was created in the August 5 Moscow Ticker. It was reported that UPI's Henry Shapiro "scorned" Krushchev during the American Embassy's Fourth of July party. What Shapiro did was actually the reverse. He "cornered" — repeat — "cornered" Krushchev.)

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

Rep. John E. Moss (D., Calif.) chairman of a House subcommittee dealing with government information policies, has been successful in getting clarification on the "code of conduct" for government employees releasing non-secret data to press and public. Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger says, in effect, that the modified order will leave the Kennedy Administration's policies on information unchanged from the principles of a free flow of information, which the President announced at the start of his Administration.

PHOTOS FOR HERITAGE

The book division of *American Heritage* is at work on a 416-page illustrated history of aviation, to be published in the Fall of 1962. Alvin Josephy is in charge of the project, and reports that while the editors have already collected a large file of color and black-and-white pictures for use in the book, they are still looking for little-known or previously unpublished sketches, water-colors, paintings or photos of historic interest. They are especially interested in color and in contemporary and unusual aviation pictures from the pre-World War I period and from the 1920's and 30's. If any OPCer is a collector — and interested — drop a line to Josephy at *American Heritage*, 551 Fifth Avenue, NYC. *Heritage* will pay top rates for whatever is used.

Editor This Week: Ben Zwerling

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

OPC WELCOMES ASIA EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS



Asian newspaper executives, in New York for an American Press Institute seminar at Columbia University, were the OPC's honored guests at a reception, Aug. 10. Guests paired off with Club members for dinner and table-hoppers reported that discussions covered everything from typesetting in Urdu to elections in the Philippines. Pictured above, left to right (Seated): Choi-Sang Shum, M.E., Wah Kiu Yat Po, Hong Kong; Muhammad Safdar, M.E., *The Daily Tameer*, Pakistan; Miss Sian Aw, Managing Director, Sin Poh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd., Hong Kong; Joaquin P. Roces, Publisher, *The Manila Times*; Upendra Acharya, Manager, *The Indian Nation*, Patna; and V.M. Nair, M.E. *The Mathrubhumi*, Calicut. (Standing): Habib Rahman, Director, Jang Ltd., Karachi; OPC President John Luter; Yuichiro Isobe, Asst. M.E., *The Tokyo Shimbun*; Osmundo Abad-Santos, M.E., Herald Publications, Inc., Manila; Montgomery Curtis, Director, American Press Institute; M.G.A. Khatib, Publisher, *Morning News*, Karachi; Eiji Noguchi, President, *Yamanashi Nichinichi Shinbun*, Kofu; Oscar Lopez, Publisher, *The Manila Chronicle*; and Teng Soon Khoo, M.E., *The Straits Times Press Ltd.*, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

Korry Transferred to N.Y.

Edward M. Korry, *Look Magazine's* European editor stationed in London and Paris during the past six and a half years, has just returned to New York for important executive duties. Korry will be in charge of special projects and will report directly to Marvin Whatmore, general manager, and Mike Cowles, editor and president of the magazine.

Korry has spent 15 years overseas, eight and a half of which were with the UP before joining *Look*. He will be recalled as the winner of an OPC citation in 1959 for "Outstanding Magazine Reporting in Foreign Affairs."

Bon Voyage on The Hudson

A successful day was enjoyed by 72 members and friends who sailed to Poughkeepsie and back on Aug. 12.

The weather was surprisingly pleasant. Because several members reserved parlors, we had a total of five private rooms and ample deck space.

Those who could not join us on this trip may be interested to know that another OPC Poughkeepsie sailing date is being planned for Sept. 23.

LUTER NAMED TO POST AT COLUMBIA "J" SCHOOL

OPC President John Luter has been appointed coordinator of the new Advanced International Reporting Program at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, according to an announcement by Dean Edward W. Barrett. Beginning this fall, the international reporting project will provide an opportunity for a select group of American newsmen to spend an academic year at Columbia acquiring specialized knowledge for careers in overseas reporting and in the interpretation and editing of international news. The program is supported by a portion of a \$5.5 million grant Columbia received last year from the Ford Foundation.

In addition to coordinating the new Fellowship program, Luter will assist Dean Barrett in administering the Maria Moors Cabot and the Columbia-Catherwood awards programs as well as participate in the School's regular instruction program.

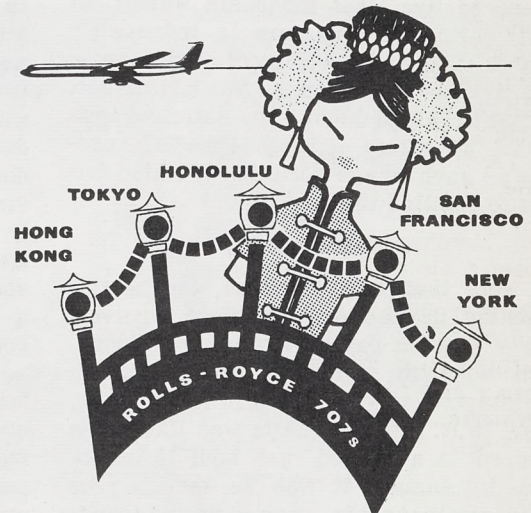
SPECIAL GUEST

Zygmunt Nagorski, USIS man in Cairo, lately President's Nasser's guest in jail for a short stay, was a surprise visitor at last Tuesday's Open House. He collected the lusty round of applause with which the Club recognizes its special "behind-the-bars" honor roll.

Nagorski is in New York before taking over another USIS-ICA post in Seoul.

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Assignment in Indonesia: A Romance Too Hot To Cool Down

By BERNARD KALB
The New York Times

(ED NOTE: The following is an excerpted reprint from Times Talk, July, 1961, issue.)

My romance with Indonesia began a few eras back, in September, 1956, when Bob Alden, then one of *The Times* men in Southeast Asia, introduced us — Indonesia and me. We hit it off nicely. Indonesia — “a girdle of emerald” they used to call her — quickly became my favorite country in the area; “favorite” in the sense of most interesting, rawest, the giant underdog of those ex-colonial backwaters.

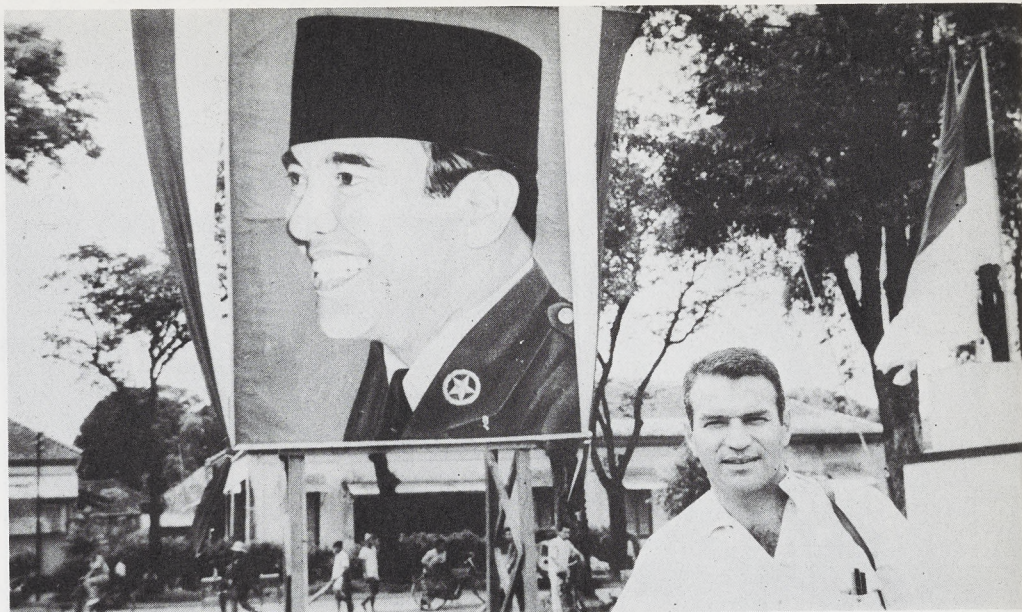
Affection and Frustration

Five years later, it's still Indonesia with me but, maybe because this is the way things go, my romance often swings between affection and frustration. Affection for the people, who deserve better, and for the landscape, which is glorious; frustration because of the frequently maddening muddiness of the politics and economics, and of the raucous, sometimes pointlessly defiant nationalism of many of her leaders.

When I returned to Indonesia with my wife — I mean my bride — after home leave in August, 1958, it never occurred to me to brief her. I liked Indonesia; that seemed enough. Among other things, I neglected to tell Phyllis that we had no place to live, that Indonesia wasn't all Bali (although Bali was in Indonesia), that Jakarta was a whirlpool of shortages, frustrations and slogans. Not telling her, I figured, would deepen the deliciousness of the adventure of Indonesia. Well, people do such things sometimes. I also forgot to mention the heat.

Constant Enemy

More than anything else, the heat — constant, deadening, motionless, enervating — was our day-in and day-out enemy. You woke up in it, ran around town in it, interviewed in it, filed in it, ate in it, slept in it. Life in Jakarta was like being trapped in a stalled rush hour IRT subway in August. It was as though your head were caught in a sun vise and pounded all day with a hammer heated up to a perpetual 80 degrees and soaked in a briny 99 per cent humidity. Psychologically, it was even hotter. There was no refreshing place to go in Jakarta, nothing to break the hot monotony, no really (or unreally) first class restaurant, no cool or mosquito-less movie house, no swimming. The Indonesians blamed this on the Dutch, colonialism, etc. It was just hot, hotter, hottest every day, and the clash between my New York metabolism



Bernard Kalb beside a giant poster of Sukarno in Jakarta, Indonesia.

and Jakarta's slow-motion life was forever.

In my early, energetic days in Indonesia, I intervened in her internal affairs, trying to prod local life into a quicker, more Forty-third Street pace. I surrendered slowly. After a while, I tried, but never successfully, to live at her unrushed tempo. Nobody there hurries; even the theory of hurrying is regarded with intense suspicion.

Assignment: To Survive

Occasionally, I'd forget. I'd wake up in the morning (we finally got a house after about a year of bedroom-hopping and so inherited an air-conditioned bedroom) and get all spiffed up as though I were on my way downtown for a lunch date at Sardi's. A suit instead of white duck slacks (from cloth slipped in from Singapore, since Indonesia was constantly running out of white cloth); a shirt and tie instead of an open sport shirt, even socks. All rested and ready to click down a concrete street, I'd open the bedroom door and step out into Indonesia. Indonesia, waiting, attacked — the grasping heat, the torrents of people, the tattered queues, the muddy streets, the murmurings of discontent. In a matter of seconds, I was a soggy mess, exhausted, and I shrank back to the bedroom's coolness. Tomorrow, I'd say. I'll let it go until tomorrow.

I didn't always feel that way. We had a lot of fun together — Indonesia and Phyl and I — but there were days when we felt that our job, our real job, was simply to survive.

The first year we took an expensive holiday and flew to Hong Kong where we wallowed in the Macy's, Best's and Tiffany's of Asia. We felt like immigrants. We ran amok in the well-stocked depart-

ment stores, bought dozens of things we didn't really need, in all colors. The second year we vacationed on a small, uninhabited island in the Sunda Strait, between Java and Sumatra, not far from the Krakatau volcano. We had a swell, non-Jakartan time there, swimming, fishing, botanizing, exploring. When we got back to the capital, Phyl was promptly bedded down with what, luckily, turned out to be only malaria. But we never held that against Indonesia. When our baby was born in Jakarta last Feb. 9, we named her Tanah, the Indonesian word for “earth” or “land,” after the beauty of the islands.

Although the political story of Indonesia was often repetitious, it was often unpredictable, too. The capital was always full of rumors — of military coups that never took place, of uprisings that never happened, of demonstrations that never materialized. The joke in Jakarta was: “Anyone who is confused is well informed.”

“Selamat Datang”

Now that we're back in New York, Indonesia is with us constantly and we hope someday to get back there for a while. Lots of things remind us how Indonesian we've become.

Indonesia was always running out of things, for example, so we were, too. After a while we forgot about trying to buy anything we needed in Jakarta; instead, we checked with our diplomatic, business and other friends and kept a list of people who were planning trips to Singapore, Bangkok or anywhere else in non-Indonesia. When we needed something, we asked whoever was going off on a trip to bring it back. Cloth for pants, maybe, or a dress. Medicines. Vitamins

SCHOENBRUN ON CRISES-- FRENCH AND GERMAN

"We must pay more attention to what is happening in the heartland of democracy known as France — less to what is happening in the heartland of trouble known as Germany," was the gist of *David Schoenbrun's* talk to a crowded OPC Open House Aug. 15.

Schoenbrun, only OPCer ever to have won the Club's awards in four different fields of journalism, has been CBS News' Paris Bureau Chief since 1947.

He sees France as poised at a great turning point in her history: if de Gaulle succeeds in ending a "seven-year civil war" by getting the army out of Algeria, there will be a return to a Fourth Republic; if not, de Gaulle will be succeeded by "a Franco type of dictatorship."

Schoenbrun's point is, "If France goes, we go with her — for if France collapses, much of our hopes for a strong Western world collapse with her. That is why the French crisis is more important than the Berlin crisis."

"France is actually a strong man, but with a tumor that must be removed," he said. Her financial reserves — over \$2.9 billion — are greater than ever in history; her trade shows an unprecedented balance in her favor.

The meeting waxed hot as the subject changed to Berlin. When Schoenbrun predicted we would not go to war over the question of who controls checkpoints on the road to the beleaguered city, *Kathleen McLaughlin* issued a challenge from the audience. Schoenbrun feels that there is no way to prevent Khrushchev from making a separate treaty with East Germany. "We are concerned only with access, not a treaty." Rather than war, he suggested, we might operate an air lift from Berlin, leaving "the empty wreckage" to the Soviets, while we build a "New Berlin" in the West.

Veterans in the audience rated the speaker "a real pro," and the evening one of the top events of the season.

for the baby. We never thought about running down to the corner store to buy anything. In most cases there was no corner, let alone a store.

The other day, ensconced in New York City on East Seventy-ninth Street and York Avenue, Phyl discovered that Tanah's hair brush, which I had carried to Jakarta from Singapore, had gotten lost en route to New York. Phyl was miserable. "How will we ever get a new brush?" she asked.

Then she wandered to the window, looked down on the street, saw the corner drugstore and began to laugh.

"Selamat datang," I said in Indonesian. It means "Welcome Home."

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: James Steinfirsh, senior editor of McGraw-Hill's *Automobile International*, is off for a month in Norway and England... **Norbert Muhlen** left for Europe, will return in Sept... **Henry Hartzenbusch** returned from Tokyo/Hong Kong business trip to Manila where he's AP bureau chief... **Eddie Martelino**, NY Herald Trib correspondent is in NY from Manila for a short visit... **Curt L. Heymann** (who gave May OPC charter fliers a rousing Paris reception) is on a "festival circuit" through central Europe, covering annual theatrical and musical events of Bayreuth, Salzburg, Dubrovnik, Florence and Lucerne.

PUBLICATIONS: **Nino Lo Bello**, McGraw-Hill, is again assisting **Barrett McGurn**, Herald Trib Rome bureau chief, turn out copy for the Trib's upcoming special economic and post-war boom in Italy section. (Last year's Trib section was hailed by Italian government as the most complete, objective report on Italy's economy in recent years)... **Sept Reader's Digest** carries original articles by **Lester Velie**, **George Kent** and **James H. Winchester**; also reprints of **Robert Coughlan**, **Grace Naismith**, **Leslie Lieber**, **Norman Lobsenz** and **Warren R. Young**. (Practically an OPC issue)... **Bill Davidson** will have new book, "The Real and the Unreal," published in Sept... **Floyd**

Anderson has an article on Duluth, Minn., in the Aug. Catholic Digest... **Richard Harrity** and **Ralph G. Martin** have three books scheduled for publication: "Man of Destiny:" Charles de Gaulle (Nov.); "The Three Lives of Helen Keller" (Jan.); and "Man of the Century:" Winston Churchill (Feb.). Harrity leaves shortly for Europe to research several other book projects; Martin will join him soon afterwards... **Ralph Gardner**, president of **Ralph D. Gardner Advertising**, NY, assisted *Chicago Daily News* in preparation of "Luke Walton" serial, now featured in the *News*. Gardner, authority of 19th century literature, wrote the lead background article for the series, and was, himself, written up by **Van Allen Bradly**, *Chicago News* literary editor.

RADIO-TV-SCREEN: **Paul Sanker** was interviewed last week by host **Bob Dixon** on the WCBS "At Your Service" program... **Harold Mantell**, president of **Harold Mantell, Inc.**, PR firm, is producing/writing "A Question of Life" series for **Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp.** — scheduled to begin Aug. 21, WNEW-TV, 9-10:00 p.m... **Stella Margold** was interviewed by **Priscilla Fortescu** on **WEEI** (CBS-Boston) and taped for use on 6 broadcasts... The third remake motion picture from **Fannie Hurst's** novel "Back Street" will be released in Oct.

Movies in flight...another TWA first

First-run movies are now being shown on SuperJets. Choicest films from Hollywood — and Europe — are featured aboard selected daily flights between New York and California... projected on a special wide screen in the First Class cabin. Featherlight headsets bring the sound only to passengers who wish to see the movie... others are not disturbed. And starting next week, top movies will be shown on most TWA international flights. This is the latest innovation to make your flight seem even faster and more enjoyable on world-famous **TWA SuperJets**.



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NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

John T. Madigan — ABC
Paul Scott Mowrer — author
Frank Webb — N.Y. Herald Tribune

ASSOCIATE

Richard W. Bruner — NBC
Reid Collins — WNEW Radio
Feridun Demokan — Turkish News Agency
William A. G. Ingram — N.Y. Herald Tribune
Charles F. B. Justice — UPI
Donald L. Mulford — Montclair Times
Edward J. Reardon — Evening News (N.J.) & Newark News 1954/61

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

DON DAVIS — Mediterranean Courier, Casablanca. Corresp. for Herald Tribune (Paris), N.Y. Times (Paris), AP, Morocco & Turkey 1958/61. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by J. E. Dynan.

JACK V. FOX — UPI New York. UP London 1949/53. Proposed by John P. Martinco; seconded by Rob Roy Buckingham.

ALVARO GARCIA-PENA — AP since 1956. La Prensa (N.Y.) 1952/54. Proposed by Stan Swinton; seconded by Watson S. Sims.

JOHN M. HLAVACEK — NBC News Caribbean & Latin America. UP Chungking & New Delhi 1944/57. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by W. A. Corley.

KATHERINE HORKAN — You and Europe Public. Wiesbaden and Europe. N.Y. Times 1959/61 Europe. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ROBERT MORSE — Time & Life, Athens. (London 1955/60). Proposed by Alfred Wagg; seconded by John Luter.

HUGH A. MULLIGAN — AP since 1951 (Ireland, London, Paris, Arctic Ocean). Proposed by Hal Boyle; seconded by Louis J. Kramp.

H. D. QUIGG — UPI New York. UP 1943/51 (world wide). Proposed by Hal Boyle; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

JOHN N. RIGOS — The Christian Science Monitor, Athens. Proposed by Alfred Wagg; seconded by John Luter.

DAVID ST. CLAIR — Time, Inc. Rio de Janeiro. Proposed by Jayme Dantas; seconded by Henry T. Johnston.

LESLIE F. WARREN — McGraw-Hill World News, Rio de Janeiro. Buffalo Evening News 1948/52. Proposed by W. P. Williamson, Jr.; seconded by H. Denny Davis.

FRANK T. WATERS — N.Y. Herald-Tribune. Stars & Stripes 1943/45. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Frank Kelley.

ASSOCIATE

COLONEL GORDON LANIER BARCLAY — Inform. Officer US Army. Proposed by Beverly Gnaedinger; seconded by John Luter.

MARTIN G. BERCK — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1956. AP 1953/56 Cleveland, Ohio. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

HANOCH BORDAN — New York Herald Tribune since 1951. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

ERIC V. B. BRITTER — N.Y. Correspondent of the London Times. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

JESSE WM. BRODEY — The News since 1956. White Plains Reporter 1955/56; Miami Daily News 1939/42. Proposed by William A. Rice; seconded by Wm. F. Neugebauer.

JOHN JOSEPH BRUEN, Jr. — N.Y. Herald Tribune. N.Y. Journal-American 1956/60; Wall Street Journal 1955/56; Cleveland News & Toledo Blade 1952/54. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

ALEXANDER J. BUTTICE — Radio Free Europe. Proposed by Henry Cassidy; seconded by John Luter.

MAURICE C. CARROLL — N.Y. Journal-American. Newark Star-Ledger 1959; Jersey Journal 1956/58; Passaic Herald-News 1952/55. Proposed by Bob Dunne; seconded by John R. O'Dwyer.

LINDSAY CLINCH — N.Y. Correspondent for Assoc. Newsp. of Australia. Proposed by Geo. McCadden; seconded by Zell Rabin.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOPER — USIS Rio de Janeiro. Scripps-Howard Newsp. Alliance 1952/61 (Washington, Far East, Middle East); The Pittsburgh Press 1945/52. Proposed by H. Denny Davis; seconded by W.P. Williamson, Jr.

LARRE O'FARRELL CORNING — Printers' Ink Magazine. Proposed by Woodrow Wirsig; seconded by Allen R. Dodd, Jr.

MORGAN CUNNINGTON — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1948. N.Y. Times 1942/48; N.Y. Journal-American 1932/42; Cleveland Plain Dealer 1927/32; Cleveland Press 1920/27. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Ralph Jules Frantz.

GUIDO D'AGOSTINO — author. Proposed by Whit Burnett; seconded by Hillel Bernstein.

JAMES DESMOND — The News since 1944. Proposed by William A. Rice; seconded by Richard Mathieu.

BERNARD EDSON — Amerind Publishing Corp. Proposed by Matthew Huttner; seconded by John Luter.

CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH — N.Y. Herald Tribune. UP 1954/59. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

(Continued next week)

LETTERS

Editor, Bulletin:

Having recently returned from Italy and France, I want to report how well my Overseas Press Club regional dinner (Vichy, France) door prize fitted into my travel plans. The free week in Vichy was delightful (and salubrious). M. Mignot, proprietor of the Hotel Albert 1er, where I was a guest, is also the president of the Societe Gastronomique d'Auvergne and his table proves that he deserves his title. The Office de Tourisme rolled out the Vichy red carpet . . . and I enjoyed the chance to get acquainted with a fascinating part of France where Lafayette was born and Vercigetorix is a local hero because he almost captured Julius Caesar. I hope my luck holds at another OPC affair.

(Mrs.) Mary E. Buchanan,
Editor, Parents' Magazine

BERLIN AIR LIFT (Contd. from page 1)

tion to Anderton and McNeil, includes Reuven Frank and cameramen Claude Fauvier and Peter Dehmel. Gary Stindt, manager of NBC news film in Central Europe, and Warren Franklin are also at Berlin.

CBS, in addition to Schorr and Tiffin, has Frank Binney, Art Westin and Charles Collingwood on the scene.

UPI, in addition to Callcott, is covering Berlin with Joseph B. Fleming, Edward Shields, Cay Brockdorff, Nick Chriss, Erhard Rogge, Charles Dawson and Gerhard Simmel.

AP's news force at the German hot spot includes Lynn Heinzerling, John Fiehn, John Weyland, Carl Hartman and his on-the-spot Berlin staff.

The ABC network is represented by George Bailey, Roger Sharp, Tom Weyr and John Secondari.

The *New York Times* is covering the crisis with Sidney Gruson and Harry Gilroy.

The *New York Herald Tribune* coverage is headed by Gaston Coblentz.

WOR is represented on the scene by London-based European correspondent, Don McKay.

The *Wall Street Journal* is keeping Raymond Vicker, London, and Dan Cordtz, Paris, on tap for coverage.

Serge Fliers is on scene for the Hearst Headline Service; *Eric Pace*, Dick Pallard, Walter Sanders and Hank Walker for *Life*.

CLASSIFIED

SUBLET: 2½-room, furnished, airy apartment in Sunnyside. 10 minutes to center of Manhattan subway, bus or taxi. Available Sept. 1 for 6 months or longer. \$150 per month. Tele: EV 6-8629.

OPC MEMBER would like to hear from U.S. and Canadian newspapers interested in services of Dutch newspaperman who has covered European political scene from times of Little Entente on (with Hitler concentration camp in-between). At present assigned to W. German capital. Free-lance color and background reporting, as well as spot cable or telephone. My friend is a fine newspaper and radio correspondent, fluent English writing. Write: *OPC Bulletin*, Box 214.

SUBLET: Until Sept. 30, 1962. Spacious 3½ rooms in Washington Square Village, due to transfer to California. 7 large closets, dressing room, terrace overlooking park, dishwasher, air-conditioned, 14th floor. \$258 month. Tele: SP 7-3948.

AMERICAN FREE LANCE WRITER, former magazine reporter, researcher, headquartered in Paris, will accept assignments in Europe and Great Britain. Write: *OPC Bulletin*, Box 215.

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No. 522 Food product publicist — male or female — exper. in food product publicity & photography; press contacts. Salary range \$9,000-11,000.

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No. 524 PR writer & contact man — newspaper &/or wire service exper. preferred — knowl. Europe helpful. Immediate opening. Salary \$8,500-9,500.

Westchester

No. 525 Assoc. ed. for trade magazine — journal of plumbing, heating, air conditioning — to do feature writing. Knowl. Eng. or journalistic background. Travel about 25% of time. Eventually become managing ed. Salary to \$7,000.

Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer).

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